

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Persia, April 17.
For San Francisco:
China, April 20.
From Vancouver:
Nakara, April 21.
For Vancouver:
Makura, April 30.

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 6149
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12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1915.—12 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LAD OF 8 DEAD; CHINESE HELD AS MURDERER

Shopkeeper at King and Bere-
tania Accused of Killing
Boy In Rage

SAID TO HAVE STRUCK
HIM DOWN WITH STOOL

Accident Happened Nearly a
Week Ago—Police Take
Ante-mortem Statement

Lum Chock Ho, a Chinese shop-
keeper, is held at police station today
without bond, charged with murder
in the first degree.

Lam Yung Yuen, aged 8 years, died
at the Children's hospital early this
morning. The lad is declared to have
been fatally injured by a heavy stool
thrown by Lum Chock Ho nearly a
week ago.

The police say the boy was play-
ing on the premises of the Chinese
near the intersection of King and
Beretania streets. Several children
were in the party when they were or-
dered to leave the store.

Some words followed. Chock Ho is
said to have picked up a stool and
thrown it at the boy, hitting him
across the head. He was taken to
the hospital. The Chinese was soon
after booked upon a charge of assault
and battery. He was released on a
\$100 bond. Yesterday the condition
of the boy became critical. Sheriff
Rose ordered the re-arrest of Chock
Ho, and Capt. of Detectives McDuffie
visited the hospital to take an ante-
mortem statement.

Deputy Sheriff Asch will hold an
inquest this afternoon.

According to information learned
by Dr. Emerson, Cooper and Sin-
clair, who conducted a post-mortem
examination at the morgue today, the
Chinese boy told the authorities of
the Children's hospital, where he was
taken after the accident, that he had
been struck in the face with a chair
in the hands of a Chinese. The boy,
it is said, was unable to give the
name of his assailant.

The boy died as the result of men-
ingitis, the post-mortem report be-
ing "meningitis due to trauma-
tism." He had a wound at the base
of the nose one-half an inch long and
one-fourth of an inch wide. At the
hospital he was given 45 c. c. of anti-
meningitis, which had little effect, it
is said. According to the boy, the
accident happened last Saturday.

CAUTIOUS WORK ON SUBMARINE IS CONTINUED

Working at Extreme Depths,
Greatest Care Is Necessary
For Divers

The shifting of heavy wire cables
that connect the sunken submarine
with the surface of the sea and the
maneuvering of the tugs which handle
the cumbersome gear necessary to the
salvage operations, occupied the entire
morning for those who are trying to
raise the F-4.

There was no diving this morning
and there will be none this afternoon.
According to present plans another
under-sea observation will be made to-
morrow morning but it is well within
the range of possibility that the two
lines round the F-4 will not be fast to
the scows tonight, in which case sub-
marine exploration will be still fur-
ther delayed.

Up to an early hour this afternoon
the tugs were still handling the wire
cables that encircle the F-4, and the
lifting pontoon fashioned from the 600-
ton mud scow, which have been ready
for business for five days past, were
still moored to the navy dock. It was
expected that the lines would be fast-
ened to the pontoons this afternoon and
as soon as the transfer is made, one
of the four diving experts will be sent
down to make another observation.
When the lines have been so shifted
that they lead straight down from
scow to submarine, two extra lines
will be made fast by dragging, so that
the F-4 will be held fast in a sling
formed by four massive wire cables.
A final observation by one or more of
the divers will then be made and if
the report is satisfactory, as to holds

(Continued on page three)

PREDICT PASSAGE OF NEW "SUNDAY MOVIES" BILL

That the senate substitute bill for
Fernandez House Bill 129, exempting
motion picture theaters from the Sun-
day closing law, will pass the house,
is being predicted in the lower branch
of the legislature. The senate sub-
stitute leaves the matter of opening or
closing theaters on the Sabbath to the
discretion of the various county
boards of supervisors. Fernandez' bill
allowed motion picture theaters to re-
main open and the vote accorded it
was large in the house.

WATER FINANCES GRAVE PROBLEM TO BUSINESSMEN

Special Committee of Chamber
of Commerce and City
Officials Confer

TERRITORY MUST HELP
TILL SITUATION CLEARS

Justice of Relief Measures Is
Emphasized By Those
Studying Question

Financial relief to the city and
county for water and sewer works
on the original lines proposed by
Senator Castle will be granted by the
legislature if the unanimous recom-
mendation of a special committee of
the chamber of commerce made this
morning be adopted.

The measures favored are the sus-
pension of sinking fund payments of
principal on the water and sewer
bonds, by the municipality to the ter-
ritory, for five years, and the reap-
propriation of the \$100,000 and addi-
tional territorial loan funds made by
the legislature of 1913 for water
works improvements, the amount of
course to be added to the city's debt
on water works account.

Norman Watkins, presiding, made
a statement of the reappropriation of
loan fund appropriations proposed by
the house finance committee, of
which he is chairman. This gave the
city only half of the former water
works appropriation, or \$50,000, the
other half going to various objects,
including the army, an inebriate
asylum and wharves. His advocacy
of this measure did not find support
from his colleagues of the chamber
of commerce, E. F. Bishop, A. Lewis,
Jr., and E. H. Paris, but R. W. Shingle
at first said that the chairman was
right.

Mr. Shingle, however, moved the
reappropriation mentioned at the
conclusion of the debate. In his re-
marks he had advocated the appoint-
ment of a committee of businessmen
to confer with the board of super-
visors upon matters of large improve-
ments in water works.

Mr. Lewis was strongly opposed
with figures to show that the city
and county was entitled to the im-
mediate relief desired, and that to the
full extent.

Mr. Bishop suggested that the army
and inebriate asylum were very
much secondary in importance to the
water supply.

Territorial Treasurer McCarthy sup-
ported and City and County Treas-
urer Conkling opposed the proposal
of the finance committee. Territorial
Auditor J. H. Fisher gave complete in-
formation regarding all territorial
bonds outstanding.

Senator Castle, Supervisor Logan,
and H. E. Murray, superintendent of
water works, argued the necessity
and justice of the entire relief pro-
posed. Others present were Mayor
Lane, Supervisors Ahia, Hollinger
and Horner, City and County Auditor
Bicknell, City and County Engineer
Whitehouse and Deputy City and
County Attorney Lymer.

KUPIHEA SHAMES HAWAII, DECLARE WOMEN TO HOUSE

Sentiment against Representative
David M. Kupihea, who is under fire
in the house on charges of being "mor-
ally unfit to sit as a member," is
spreading among the representatives
and it is believed there is a good
chance that the Rawlins resolution to
expel him will be adopted when it
comes up for consideration Monday.

Fuel was added to the fire against
Kupihea today when the central com-
mittee on child welfare, representing
32 local organizations, filed a protest
against Kupihea being retained in the
legislature.

Kupihea received his check for \$200,
the last payday of the session today,
so at any rate he will not have to
worry financially over the proposed ex-
pulsion. The communication is as fol-
lows:

To the Honorable Speaker and Mem-
bers of the House of Representatives
of the Territory of Hawaii:

Gentlemen:
The central committee on child wel-
fare, representing 32 organizations of
this city, passed a formal protest
against the presence in the legislature
of Representative D. M. Kupihea on
February 27, 1915. This we with-
held pending the investigation requested
by that member. But now that the re-
ports are a matter of public record we
enter our protest.

"You, Mr. Speaker, and members of
the house of representatives, repre-
sent the highest form of the common
will of all the people of this ter-
ritory. Diverse in race, in training and
in worldly station, the citizens have
chosen you to make those laws and
determine those policies by which a
community is governed. Therefore, we
solemnly protest against the presence
among you of this man who has
brought to shame Hawaiian fatherhood

ZEPPELIN RAID ROUSES FEARS OF LONDON

NOTED UTAH MAN SEES ROOSEVELT AS POSSIBILITY

Joseph Lippman, Former U. S.
Attorney, Hopes For G. O. P.—
Bull Moose Amalgamation

BORAH IS STRONG BUT
RESIDENCE AGAINST HIM

Western Progressives Coming
Back to Fold, Comments
Visitor

That Theodore Roosevelt is favored
by elements in the Republican party
as its next presidential candidate, and
that he undoubtedly has made up his
mind to run again from the fact that
he has kept out of the public eye for
such a long period of time, is the be-
lief of Joseph Lippman, former United
States attorney for Utah, who, with
Mrs. Lippman, arrived in Honolulu in
the Wilhelmina Tuesday for a visit of
several weeks in the islands. They
reside in Salt Lake City.

"Whether Mr. Roosevelt can make it
or not is problematical," he said.
"There still is a strong feeling against
him because he was responsible for
the division of the Republican vote
which brought about the election of
Wilson and the so-called hard times
of the present Democratic administra-
tion."

Mr. Lippman is a staunch supporter
of Roosevelt. He is a Republican and
was appointed district attorney for
Utah by the former president, hold-
ing office from 1902 until 1906. He
has practiced law in Salt Lake for a
good many years, being formerly as-
sociated with D. N. Straup, now a
judge in the supreme court. He re-
tired a few years ago and now spends
most of his time traveling.

"I believe the Republicans of the
West prefer Senator Borah of Idaho as
the presidential nominee on that ticket
in the next election," continued Mr.
Lippman. "Mr. Borah now is a con-
servative Progressive. But whether
the country will stand for a presiden-
tial nominee from so far West, I don't
know. Mr. Borah knows the needs
of the West and is familiar with such
questions of vital interest as irriga-
tion and mining."

"I should not be surprised to see
Wilson run again on the Democratic
ticket. He is the strongest man in
the party today and is a great party

(Continued on page three)

PRATT TO COAST ON BUSINESS OF OFFICIAL NATURE

Will Attend Conference of Sur-
geon-General With Health
Officials In Washington

Official business in Washington, D.
C., will make Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, pres-
ident of the board of health, to the
mainland the end of this month, ac-
cording to a statement made by him
today. He expects to leave in the
steamer Manchuria and will travel
alone.

Dr. Pratt was in conference with
Governor Pinkham the greater part
of this morning. With one exception,
he was noncommittal regarding the
nature of his business in the capital
city.

"I am taking up with the governor
the plans of my trip, which have not
yet been completely mapped out,"
said Dr. Pratt, "and out of courtesy
to him I prefer to wait a while be-
fore making the plans public."

One of the main objects of Dr.
Pratt's trip, he said, is to attend the
annual conference of Surgeon-Gen-
eral Blue with the officers of the public
health service. These conferences are
held in May of each year, at which
time the surgeon-general meets with
the health officers of all the states
and territories. Dr. Pratt declined to
say what he may do at the conference
with regard to the local branch of the
service.

Dr. Pratt expects to be absent from
the territory about 10 weeks. While in
the East he will visit his son, Joshua,
who is attending Cornell. During Dr.
Pratt's absence Donald S. Bowman,
chief sanitary inspector of the board
of health at Hilo, will be in charge of
the Honolulu office as acting pres-
ident. Mr. Bowman was suggested by
Dr. Pratt and named by Governor
Pinkham.

wherever the name of Hawaii is known
and we further pray that the said
D. M. Kupihea may be expelled from
the house of representatives.

"Yours truly,
"MRS. F. W. MACFARLANE,"
President.

"HELEN F. SMITH,"
Secretary.

BELGIAN FAMINE NEVER EXISTED, ASSERTS GERMAN

In Letter to Cousin in Honolulu,
Otto von Falke Declares
Stories False

PICTURES BELGIUM AS
RATHER PROSPEROUS

Says Except for Corner at
Ypres, Industries are Vir-
tually Normal

In a letter to his cousin, Albert
Falke of Honolulu, Otto von Falke,
who has been recently in Belgium, flat-
ly denies the numerous stories of suf-
fering and hardship in Belgium be-
cause of the war and consequent food
scarcity.

The letter is in direct contradiction
to much that has come to Hawaii by
telegram or letter concerning Belgian
conditions.

von Falke writes:
"Royal Museum of Art, Berlin,
"February 18, 1915.

"Herrn Albert Falke,
"Manager Pacific Guano & Fertilizer
Co.,
"Honolulu, Hawaii.

"My Dear Cousin:
"Your letter of January 15 received.
I have been back in Berlin, released
from my bureau in Brussels since New
Year. I can only report to you about
Belgium. Ordinarily I am not in fa-
vor of offering explanations to neu-
trals, because everybody who wants
to know the truth about the so-called
German atrocities could learn the
same anywhere. Also anybody who
still today repeats the invented stories
of atrocities, does so against his bet-
ter knowledge.

"In the U. S. A. also better in-
formed journalists have reported the
truth about Belgium, men like O'Donnell
Bennett from Chicago, whom I met
personally in Brussels in October. I
was from the beginning of September,
when the German army occupied only
the Meuse valley and Brussels, until
New Year's in Brussels, as a member
of the Imperial civil government at-
tached to the governor-general, and
have traveled through the whole coun-
try in an auto as far as I could do
so, step by step, according to the ad-
vancement of our troops.
To Preserve Art.

"Our purpose was to avoid the re-

(Continued on page three)

ALDRICH, LONG NOTED SENATOR, DIES SUDDENLY

Famous Figure In Public Life,
He Was Senate's Greatest
Parliamentarian

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
NEW YORK, N. Y., April 16.—Ex-
Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode
Island died here today. He was strick-
en with indigestion yesterday although
his health had previously been good.
He will be buried on Sunday in Provi-
dence, R. I.

Nelson Winthart Aldrich held a seat
in the United States senate contin-
uously from 1881 to 1911. The in-
fluence exerted by him on govern-
mental affairs was best illustrated by
the fact that when he was satirically
introduced to an audience as "the gen-
eral manager of the United States,"
that appellation lived through the ad-
ministrations of McKinley, Roosevelt
and Taft.

Probably the greatest parliamentari-
an that ever served in the senate, Mr.
Aldrich had no difficulty in maintain-
ing leadership of his party. Although
known among the veterans as a "com-
mittee" senator he was quite as much
at home on the floor and naturally
was more in evidence in the larger
arena. While he gave special atten-
tion to the tariff and financial legis-
lation in committee, on the senate
floor his ear was open for all that was
said on any subject of general impor-
tance. He seldom failed to participate
in the discussion of any measure af-
fecting governmental policies.

Naturally Mr. Aldrich's long-contin-
ued supremacy in the councils of his
party and in directing legislation
caused him to become the subject of
much adverse criticism. He was
charged with bossism and with being
the tool of the "interests." Whether
or not this was true in the main, it
can be said in fairness that some of
these assertions gained and held cur-
rency because it was his policy never
to defend himself against published at-
tacks. He rarely permitted himself to
be quoted by the press.

Born in Foster, R. I., November 6,
1841, he first appeared in public office
as member of the common council in

(Continued on page three)

HIS SUBMARINE WAR
NOW SUPPLEMENTED BY
TEUTON RAIDS IN AIR



Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, Ger-
man minister of marine, and gen-
erally conceded to be the chief
exponent of the Teuton submarine
war on the commerce of the Al-
lies, which war is reported to
have destroyed neutral as well as
enemy ships.

U. S. To Look Into Story of Japanese Base

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—
The United States government will
make some investigation of the al-
leged establishment of a naval base by
the Japanese at Turtle Bay, Lower
California, it was learned today. Sec-
retary of the Navy Daniels has direct-
ed Admiral Thomas B. Howard, com-
manding the Pacific fleet, to furnish
what information is available. Dr. E.
Lester Jones, superintendent of the
Coast Geodetic Survey, has also been
asked to furnish information.

ARREST WOMAN CLAIMED 'PAL' OF EMBEZZLER

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16.—
Mrs. Lillian Munson, indicted on a
charge of aiding Ralph Lovell, teller
of the First National Bank of Edge-
water, N. Y., in the embezzlement of
\$105,000, has been arrested.

Lovell is reported as arrested in
London. He alleged he took the mon-
ey a year ago and met Mrs. Munson
in Brazil and she returned as an infor-
mer.

S. S. MINNESOTA FAST ON ROCKS

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
TOKIO, Japan, April 16.—The disas-
ter to the Great Northern liner Minne-
sota is more serious than was at first
supposed. If the weather is favorable
the vessel may be floated in a fort-
night. The salvage crews may have
to dynamite the rocky ledge at Iwa-
jima, inland sea where the Minnesota
is stranded.

SCHOONER LONG OVERDUE ARRIVES AT GUAYAQUIL

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16.—
The schooner Ethel Zane, owned by
Mrs. Kate Dorris of San Francisco
and which has been feared lost, has
arrived at Guayaquil. The Ethel Zane
sailed from Bellingham 100 days ago
for Ecuador.

CORONATION OF JAPAN'S NEW EMPEROR NOV. 10

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
TOKIO, Japan, April 16.—The cor-
onation of Emperor Yoshihito will be
held on November 10 of this year.

Under \$250,000 bond J. Lawrence P.
Robinson has been appointed tempo-
rary trustee under the will of James
Robinson. The late Mark P. Robin-
son was trustee of the estate of James
Robinson, his father.

GERMANS IN DAYLIGHT SPIN OVER ENGLAND DROP BOMBS IN THIRTY MILES OF CITY

FAVERSHAM, SITTINGBOURNE AND OTHER TOWNS BOM-
BARDED—DAMAGE SLIGHT BUT ALARM IS GREAT—
METROPOLIS TAKES DOUBLE PRECAUTIONS—HOLLAND
REPORTS MORE ZEPPELINS FLYING WESTWARD

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]

LONDON, England, April 16.—Roused by the spectacle of
huge German aeroplanes floating over the peaceful English
fields in daylight and dropping bombs upon the small towns
of the countryside, the people of England know that she is no
longer immune to Zeppelin invasion.

The operations of the military airmen have suddenly over-
shadowed all other developments of the war.

The deadlock on the western front, the swaying tide of
battle along the Carpathians, even the persistent attempt of
the Allies to batter a way through the Dardanelles, have been
overwhelmed by the German invasion of the air.

The Germans accomplished a daring feat by making a
daylight raid over England and bombarding Kentish towns
only 30 miles from London itself.

DAMAGE SLIGHT, ALARM MORE SERIOUS

The Germans dropped a number of bombs upon Faver-
sham, Sittingbourne and other towns.

The damage is slight but the alarm is much more serious.

LONDON, England, April 16.—From Holland it is re-
ported that a fleet of German Zeppelins has been sighted, fly-
ing westward.

Berlin Says Allies Again Drop Bombs on Unfortified Town, Freiburg

LONDON, England, April 16.—Berlin says that an aero-
plane belonging to the Allies has dropped bombs behind the
German lines, causing the death of several civilians at Frie-
burg.

London, in Face of Air Menace, Puts More Policemen on at Night

LONDON, England, April 16.—London no longer feels that
she is secure from a visitation by the big German Zeppelins.
Much activity at the German airship bases at Emden and
Cuxhaven is reported.

A special detail of London policemen have been sworn in
to do night duty in the great city, because of the fear of night
bomb-dropping.

French Battleship Bombards Turk Ports Along the Coast of Syria

LONDON, England, April 16.—A French battleship has
bombarded Turkish towns along the Syrian coast.

French Says German Aviator Winged

LONDON, England, April 16.—A despatch from Paris
says that a German aviator was winged by the Allies' bomb-
guns and brought down at Ypres.

It is also stated that French airmen have bombarded three
towns at Baden.

CHILEAN DREADNOUGHT GETS OFF MUD FLATS AND STARTS VOYAGE

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
WILMINGTON, Delaware, April 16.—
The superdreadnought Moreno, the
new Chilean warship, which had
grounded in the Reedy island flats,
below Wilmington, on her way around
the Horn from the construction yards,
proceeded today, being able to get off
the banks without injury.

CALIFORNIA JAPANESE DECLARE GEN. OTIS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR STORY

(Special to Hawaii Shippo.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 16.—
Gen. Harrison Grey Otis of the Los
Angeles Times is accused by Califor-
nia Japanese of starting and spread-
ing a false report that Japanese cru-
isers were making a naval base of Tur-
tle Bay, Lower California, where the
Japanese cruiser Asama went on the
rocks.

Gen. Otis is known to possess land
tracts near Turtle Bay, which are
worthless for agriculture. It is pre-
sumed he circulated the bogus story
to incite the American government to
purchase the bay territory for an Amer-
ican naval base.

NOTED INVENTOR OF LIFEBOAT PASSES AWAY

[Associated Press by Federal Wireless]
SEATTLE, Wash., April 16.—Albert
Shears, inventor of the self-bailing
lifeboat, died here today.

Monuments

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Merchant and Alakes Sts.